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COLONY ISLAND MAY BE SITE FOR \$60 MILLION PLANT OIL REFINERY PLANNED FOR HK

Comment Of The Day

ADVANCE IN AFRICA

THE African colonies have been advancing steadily towards self-government. The latest constitutional information comes from Tanganyika which by next year will have an African dominated government, both on the executive and legislative planes. It will become an African state within the Commonwealth, though not with the status achieved by Ghana and Nigeria although that will undoubtedly come at a later date. Tanganyika has always been something of a model dependency. There has never been violent trouble which has become so much a feature of life in other parts of Africa. The one blot on its name is the groundnut scheme which cost Britain £20,000,000.

Good Leader

IT is fortunate to have among its leaders a most responsible African in Mr Julius Nyerere, the head of the local African National Union. He is not among the Europeans get out of the country. He states that the future of Tanganyika lies with all who live there, irrespective of race or creed. These advantages have helped Tanganyika in her constitutional progress. Nevertheless, this latest step fully illustrates the trend throughout British Africa outside the Union.

Easy Mixing

THERE is hardly any doubt that it will be followed by demands for a greater measure of self-government in Kenya, but there, too, there is a multi-racial society already in existence. There is an easy mixing of Europeans and Africans not only on the farms in what were known as the "white highlands" but also in Nairobi. In actual fact there is less racial discrimination than can be found in many other parts of the world.

Labour Charges

THE Labour Party's charges against the whites in the country begin to look more than ever like figments of imagination. Certainly their refusal to join the Monckton Commission is out of date. It is true that Sir Roy Welensky's Federal Government in Central Africa, but it is not all-powerful and Britain is committed to defend and protect Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland so long as they require it. The Socialists by standing aside from the African issues miss the chance to help create an African state in Nyasaland within the Federation.

U.S. Company Investigating Possibilities

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

An American petroleum company is investigating possibilities of erecting a refinery plant in Hongkong which would cost more than HK\$60 million.

This was announced today by Mr N. L. Tsai, General Manager of the U.S. Summit Corporation (Panama), Hongkong Branch.

Mr Tsai said that already representatives of his company have surveyed Ching I and Nantao Islands as possible sites.

"Nothing definite has yet been decided but the corporation is very interested in setting up a refinery in Hongkong," Mr Tsai said this morning.

"The refinery would cost more than HK\$60 million and would be set up on one of the Hongkong Islands," he added.

Mr Tsai said that the output from the proposed refinery would be mainly for export.

"Of course some percentage of production would be for local consumption," he said.

He also said that his corporation plan to set up a similar plant in Bangkok.

"In fact the trend of my firm is to finally erect a refinery in all of our 11 Far East offices," he said.

Trial Of U.S. Flyer Opens In Indonesia

Djakarta, Dec. 28. The trial of American flyer Allan Lawrence Pope opened here today.

The Government alleges that Pope flew a rebel Mitchell bomber in strikes on the eastern provinces of the republic before he was shot down by anti-aircraft batteries over Ambon in May 1958.

Paratroopers in green battle-dress, with light machineguns and rifles with fixed bayonets, patrolled the Air Force officers club where the trial is being held.

The Air Force, which is conducting the hearing, has warned the public and press not to make the trial an excuse for campaigns or demonstrations.

A crowd of several hundred filled the public benches of the makeshift courtroom before the opening of the trial. Two officials of the United States Embassy were present. Pope, who was told to have a foreign counsel, is represented by a Djakarta barrister, Dr Sukardjo.—Reuters.

Surprised At Rockefeller's Decision

New York, Dec. 27. The National Broadcasting Company quoted Senator John F. Kennedy (Democrat, Massachusetts) today as being surprised that the Governor of New York, Mr Nelson A. Rockefeller, had withdrawn from the race for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Meanwhile Mr Nixon said it was "too early" to talk about an announcement for the Republican Presidential nomination or his choice of a running mate.

Mr Nixon told reporters that the withdrawal of Mr Rockefeller as a potential contender for the nomination would not speed up any announcement on his part.—UPI and AP.

She Proved Her Point



Dr Barbara Moore, Britain's walking wonder receives treatment after successfully completing a 375-mile walk from Edinburgh to London. Dr Moore, a Russian born dietitian who claims that she may live to 200 years of age, made the marathon walk to "prove a point." One of her secrets of life she says is "controlling sex urges." Dr Moore is expected to leave hospital today. Dr Moore has been building up her strength on a diet of nuts, fruit and milk drinks. Now she talks of plans to march around the coast of England.—Express Photo.

Dog Snarls Traffic

Los Angeles, Dec. 27. One of the most spectacular accidents took place yesterday when a dog trying to cross the Santa Ana highway forced 40 cars to become telescoped over a two-and-a-half-mile stretch of road. Miraculously, only the dog was killed, while 11 people were slightly injured. A total of 15 cars were severely damaged and had to be towed away. It took police more than an hour to relieve the congestion on the highway and return traffic to normal.—AP.

Landslide Derails U.S. Train

Seattle, Dec. 28. One man was reported missing and two other persons injured when the Great Northern Railway's Empire Builder was hit by two earth slides, about 15 miles north of here yesterday.

The engine and several cars were derailed and the engine plunged into Puget Sound.

Coast Guard patrol boats, deputy sheriffs and state patrolmen were sent to the scene.

The fireman was reported missing; the engineer and one passenger were injured.

Railroad officials said cars still upright would be moved toward Richmond bench immediately to get them out of the way of a possible third slide.

Although rains have not been particularly heavy the past few days, the hills are waterlogged from previous downpours.—AP.

Rome, Dec. 27. The pitiful case of 45-year-old music teacher Alberto Fidele, touched the hearts of people throughout Italy and the rest of Europe. Cancer had condemned him to a slow and terrible death, he said. But bravely he set out to help others in trouble. He made himself a director of a philanthropic organization. He will send his eyes to blind children. Newspapers and magazines praised his courage. Top artists appeared at benefit for his charity. Then gifts from people everywhere began to pour in. In each, several cars, refrigerators, TV sets, and radios. Suddenly Fidele announced that a Hongkong firm had sent him a box of pills which were curing his cancer rapidly.

British Police Step Up Hunt For Mad Killer

Birmingham, Dec. 27. Police have stepped up the search for a blood-stained killed who rode away undetected on a bus after a savage slaying that has shocked the nation.

Police said any one of 60 passengers aboard the bus might have vital information leading to the killer's arrest.

But although four days have passed since the decapitated body of a young woman was found only one of the killer's fellow passengers has stepped forward—and his testimony proved useless.

"We are getting too little help from the public," complained a senior police officer. "There is a maniac at large and we must not overlook the possibility of his killing again."

"Still no one comes forward and we must draw the conclusion that a lot of people are holding back because they are frightened."

Miss Sidney Stephanie Baird, 28, died on December 23 in a brutal attack carried out in the seclusion of a YMCA hostel. She was butchered with an ordinary table knife. Her head was hacked off and left lying a few feet from her body.

Within minutes, the killer attacked another girl who was leaving in the rooming laundry. Miss Margaret Brown, 21, received a heavy blow on the back of the head with some blunt weapon, fell unconscious and was only saved from probable death by her thickly coiled hair.

Miss Brown described her assailant as a man aged about 24 to 26 with fair, curly hair which needed cutting and a "rather hard face."

SOAKED IN BLOOD

The killer is then believed to have hurried a few hundred yards from the hostel and boarded a No. 8 bus on the city's "inner circle" transport route. His clothing was soaked in blood and a man and a boy who boarded the bus later are thought to have refused to sit beside him.

Neither the man nor the boy has come forward. Police have questioned several hundred men across the country. All have been cleared. There have been appeals through the press, television and cinema and broadcast announcements at football matches.—AP.

HONGKONG PILLS 'CURED' CANCER

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HK's LEANING TOWER OF PISA IS RIGHTED

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

It took \$50,000 to right Hongkong's Leaning Tower of Pisa, a four-storeyed block at 4, Valley Road, Hunghom.

Explosion On Tug Rocks U.S. City

Crescent City, Calif., Dec. 27. All fishing boats were ordered to evacuate the harbour here today after a tugboat was rocked by two violent explosions.

Police were investigating reports of "several casualties" after the explosions, which were felt up to three miles away.

A nearby barge loaded with high-octane petrol was feared to be in imminent danger of blowing up.

All available fire equipment was rushed to the scene but the heat from the burning tug was too great for anyone to get near enough to tow the loaded barge away.

Evacuation of the central part of this town of 2,700 people began as the tug continued to burn about 100 yards away from the barge.

The city hospital admitted a number of victims of the blast. One man who had been in the engine room of the tugboat was taken to hospital with burns. Doctors said he would recover.

Five other members of the tugboat's crew and three from the adjoining barge loaded with 800,000 gallons of petrol jumped into the water and swam 100 yards to safety.

Coast Guard cutter later managed to get a grappling hook aboard the tugboat and towed it out to sea, while a fireboat sailed alongside, pouring water into the tug.

Hours after the explosions one man was still missing and feared dead. He was a deck hand whose post had been directly over the part of the vessel that first exploded.—Reuters.

Wanted To Exchange Baby For A TV Set

Whitleigh, Dec. 27. A couple who planned to give away their fourth baby so they could afford a television set have decided against it because of pressure from the neighbours.

"Dozens of people told us that if we gave the child away 'you've had it, well, you can't do without neighbours,'" said Bill Williams yesterday.

Williams, 35, makes £7 10s a week as a landscape gardener. "We have three boys," he said, "that's all we wanted. It was either keeping the baby that is coming or getting the telly. I couldn't afford both."

It was righted on Boxing Day.

About a month ago, the building, a newly-built tenement block began to lean away from its neighbour on the left, while on its right, a textile mill was being demolished to make way for a theatre.

The list developed so quickly that the gap between the tops of No. 6 and No. 4 increased by one-eighth of an inch a day until it was three inches wide.

Then thePWD stepped in, closed the block and evacuated the occupants.

The Pressure Piling Company (HK) Ltd., was entrusted with the one and only job of its kind in the building history of Hongkong—righting of Hongkong's leaning tower.

First, ten piles were pressured—driven into the ground inside the house. Next, twelve similar piles were pressed into the outside ground.

Next four holes were bored across the foundation of the house to accommodate several "I" beams under which were installed four 100-ton hydraulic jacks.

However, on the first day the actual jacking started, one of the jacks broke down.

On the second day, one of the columns inside the house cracked. It had to be repaired before resumption of the righting process.

Piling took about 20 days while "the actual jacking process took two days," said Mr E. J. Cope, Chief Engineer of the company.

At the end of the piling procedure, the gap had grown to one foot wide.

Mr Edward Lee, architect of the building said he was informed that PWD had notified the occupants that the building is "inhabitable" now.

The process was rather common in the St Lawrence River area development project, in Canada, when even whole buildings were removed by trailer-trucks, Mr Cope added.

Best Actress

New York, Dec. 27. Audrey Hepburn was named Best Actress Of The Year today in a poll of American film critics conducted by Film Daily. Miss Hepburn, British wife of Mel Ferrer, was selected for her role in "The Nun's Story".—Reuters.

New Typhoon Heads For PI

Tokyo, Dec. 28. Off-season typhoon Harriet moved toward the Philippines today.

The U.S. Air Force reported Harriet was located 460 miles west southwest of Guam today and was moving west-northwest at 17 miles per hour.

The typhoon with 110 mph maximum winds was expected to be 700 miles east southeast of Manila tomorrow.

The Air Force said no land areas will be affected during the next 24 hours.—UPI.

Trapeze Artist Seriously Hurt

Mexico City, Dec. 28. A German trapeze artist, Marguilla Caudillo de Wallanda, 32, killed 30 feet before a 2,000 circus audience yesterday and was seriously injured. Miss Wallanda, who was working with six others in the set when she fell into the audience, had been starring for 10 years.—AP.

42-HOUR WEEK FOR BRITISH WORKERS

London, Dec. 27. The Trades Union Congress today served notice on industry that it aims to have a 42-hour week introduced throughout Britain.

This was in line with the trend toward shorter hours in Europe and America.

A statement by the T.U.C. General Council said more than five million British industrial workers are now claiming reduction in hours.

"The only question is how long it will take to convince employers that this development is both inevitable and desirable," the statement added. The Council noted reductions of hours in Germany, Sweden, Norway, Italy, France, the United States, Canada and Australia.

Russia's 35 Soviet Russia, it said, will introduce a 42-hour week next year and is aiming at a working week of 35 hours by the mid-sixties.

A few industries, notably printing, have already reduced the standard work week from 44 hours to 42.

"Work is not an end in itself," the Council said. "It is the means to the enjoyment of a higher standard of living and more leisure for rest, recreation and personal development leading to a fuller and more satisfactory life."—AP.

The 'Ugly American' Crops Up Again

Honolulu, Dec. 28. Americans working abroad don't deserve the panning given them in the book "The Ugly American," says Mr Harry A. Hinderer.

Mr Hinderer, who hires Americans to be sent into foreign service, stopped in Hawaii recently. He said Americans on foreign soil not only have a "pretty darn good time," but do a good job.

NO KNOWLEDGE He is personnel director for the International Co-operation Administration, which operates America's technical assistance programs abroad.

He stopped in Honolulu en route to Hongkong from Washington.

He said, however, it is true most Americans did not have a working knowledge of the country they're in.

He said government employees got quarters and housing allowances comparable to what they would receive in the United States.

"I have never seen what Bill Lockwood (co-author of 'The Ugly American') called 'pink living,'" Hinderer said.—AP.

Weekly Survey Of American Economy

STEEL SCRAMBLE ON AGAIN

Fears That Strike May Be Renewed

New York, Dec. 27.

The U. S. economy relaxed this Christmas week with the exception of one section: Steel. Steelmen made little fuss about the holiday as they kept to an operating rate of 93.5 per cent of capacity, and with good reason: The steel scramble was on again as fears mounted that the strike will be renewed next month.

This week's operating rate fell 2.8 per cent short of previous week's record. Even so, it amounted to an impressive 2,647,000 ingot tons. Despite the unexpected outpouring of steel since mills began operating again early in November, supplies were on a hand-to-mouth basis. Flat rolled products were in tightest supply as automobile makers tried to get all they could to get back into full swing again. Other items were being scooped up by manufacturers who started to build up their inventories as a hedge against the possible January 28 renewal of the walk-out.

Back To Work

This week saw the last laid-off men in Detroit come back to work, those at Chrysler plants. Nevertheless, unlike steel, the automobile industry observed Christmas with a reduced output. It scheduled only three and a half working days which would bring the weekly total down to 101,450 units compared with last week's two-year record of 152,447. Next week's output should approximate that of the Christmas week.

So far this year more than 5.5 million American cars have been built, 32 per cent ahead of last year's 4.2 million. As businessmen assessed this year's performance over the recession-ridden 1958, the gain in automobile output stood out as the single most impressive achievement despite an estimated loss of 500,000 units due to steel shortages.

Almost everything else in the U. S. economy showed gains this year over the last despite the record steel walkout. They were not as big as in the case of automobiles, but very satisfactory, indeed. Construction surged 12 per cent with some \$21 billion in outlays; banking showed a general 17 per cent gain in net operating profits; retail trade was about 8 per cent ahead of 1958 with some items, such as electrical appliances, shipments a full 17 per cent ahead; and the cost of living, of course, was up, but only about one per cent over the year.

Prediction

There was a remarkable restraint in prediction for 1960 this year. The general sentiment was that the economy was still expanding and will continue to do so well into next year, but that the gains will be smaller than this year. The predictions were full of many "ifs", the biggest being: If the steel strike is not resumed in January, Those who expect the steel

walkout to continue, have another if: If the strike does not last too long.

One economist put it this way: The predictions have so many holes in them that the whole picture looks like a piece of Swiss cheese.

One of the things most experts agreed on was the expectation of another boom in the bank loan rate, probably within 90 days. Bankers foresee a short resumption of the steel strike in view of expected government efforts to keep the mills running. This, they say, will generate a high level of business activity and a consequent strong demand for bank loans.

Another general increase in bank lending rates would trigger a rise in the prime rate, the interest rate banks charge their biggest borrowers with the best credit ratings. Rates for all other borrowers are scaled upward in accordance with the prime rate.

Expected Boost

The expected prime rate boost would be the third within a year and would push this key lending charge to its highest level since the late 1920s. The prime rate was raised to four and a half per cent from four per cent last May and was increased to the present five per cent level in September. Another boost probably would lift the rate to five and a half per cent.

In keeping with the higher rate trend, the Treasury's short-term borrowing costs rose this past week to an average yield of 4.67 per cent on latest issue of 73-day bills, setting a new high for the third time within a month.

The trend for a higher interest rate would also be supplied—at least in the case of smaller, individual loans—the fact that the present high rate of consumer spending and indebtedness has reduced the rate of savings by individuals this year by some two per cent below last year and by ten per cent below 1957.

Savings Report

The securities exchange commission report on savings of all kinds for the first nine months of 1959 showed that in that period financial holdings by individuals showed an increase of \$24.9 billion, a record which surpassed the previous high of \$20.7 billion in the first three quarters of 1957. But much of the increase was made up by consumer debt and after subtracting that, net savings gained only \$12.4 billion, the report showed that what cheered government economists most this

year was what they are beginning to term the turn in the tide of adverse international payments balance as far as the United States is concerned. The deficit itself declined in the third quarter, reversing a two-year upward trend. It still ran at an annual rate of \$4.2 billion, but it was an improvement over the second quarter rate of \$4.5 billion. The last time the U. S. came on with a favorable balance of international payments was in the third quarter of 1957 when the surplus of receipts over payments was at an annual rate of almost \$1.4 billion.

It was early to say that this represented a definite turning of the tide. But with more and more loans and grants being assigned for spending in the U. S., it was possible that the balance within the next two quarters or so.—UPI.

Dim Hopes For Steel Settlement

Washington, Dec. 27. A confusing welter of steel dispute negotiations in Washington and a score of other cities today wound up with "zero" results.

Mr. Joseph F. Finnegan, the Government mediator, met with negotiating teams of industry and the United Steel Workers for 70 minutes this afternoon, but after 11 separate meetings there was no visible progress.

President Eisenhower's board of inquiry headed by Dr. George W. Taylor, will hold a public hearing after separate sessions with the Union and the industry negotiator.

But faces were grim today and comments bitter as the two sides prepared to let the Taft-Hartley act run its course. That would mean a secret ballot by the 500,000 United Steelworkers on the company's last offer, which is to be delivered to the Presidential Board tomorrow. It is the same offer which Union spokesmen previously have declared unacceptable.

If the last offer is rejected, the Union is free to stage a resumption of the strike after January 26.—AP.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$772,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HSK Bank	1005	1100	20 @ 1005
HSK Insurance	100	100	100 @ 100
HSK Land	100	100	100 @ 100
HSK Water	100	100	100 @ 100
HSK Electric	100	100	100 @ 100
HSK Telephone	100	100	100 @ 100
HSK Cement	100	100	100 @ 100
HSK Steel	100	100	100 @ 100
HSK Coal	100	100	100 @ 100
HSK Oil	100	100	100 @ 100
HSK Rubber	100	100	100 @ 100
HSK Sugar	100	100	100 @ 100
HSK Tea	100	100	100 @ 100
HSK Silk	100	100	100 @ 100
HSK Cotton	100	100	100 @ 100
HSK Wool	100	100	100 @ 100
HSK Lumber	100	100	100 @ 100
HSK Paper	100	100	100 @ 100
HSK Glass	100	100	100 @ 100
HSK Metal	100	100	100 @ 100
HSK Chemical	100	100	100 @ 100
HSK Pharmaceutical	100	100	100 @ 100
HSK Food	100	100	100 @ 100
HSK Textile	100	100	100 @ 100
HSK Apparel	100	100	100 @ 100
HSK Furniture	100	100	100 @ 100
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HSK Machinery	100	100	100 @ 100
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Wedding night or not... everything's gotta stop till Our Hero finds one fully-equipped destroyer escort he knows he left around here somewhere...

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Iran-Iraq Border Crisis

BRITAIN AND U.S. ADVISE IRAN TO USE MODERATION

Teheran, Dec. 27.
Britain and America have advised Iran to use moderation in dealing with Iraq over the disputed border territory of Shatt-el-Arab, in order to avoid any interruption of the flow of oil from nearby Abadan, usually well-informed sources here said today.

Dogs Save Master

Belgrade, Dec. 28.
Four shepherd dogs saved their master from the jaws of a large lynx in a dramatic and bloody struggle in Southern Yugoslavia, it was reported on Sunday.

Kiro Razmoski, 35, as shepherd, said he was attacked by the lynx on a mountain between lakes Ohrid and Prespa. The dogs battled the wild animal for more than two hours before killing it. All of the dogs were severely injured.—UPI.

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The Prince of Wales, 31-year-old heir to the British throne, read one of the lessons during tonight's annual carol service at West Newton Parish Church, near here.

The congregation included his mother and father, Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh and other members of the Royal Family.

The Prince of Wales read to the congregation the passage from St. Matthew's gospel on the three wise men.—Reuters.

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Earlier it was reported that Persia had sent tanks and heavy artillery to three points on the border following the reinforcement of forces on the Iraqi side with five armoured brigades.

TENSION MOUNTS
Tension has been mounting between the two countries since Major General Abdul Karim Kassem, the Iraqi Prime Minister, laid claim to the three-mile strip of Shatt-el-Arab.

The official view here is that by avoiding the provocation of Iraq and its leaders, an amicable solution will be possible. Press and radio comment has toned down any criticism of Iraq to keep in line with this policy.

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Espionage Ring

Amman, Dec. 27.
Jordanian authorities have discovered "a most dangerous espionage ring" the Jerusalem (Jordan) paper, Al Masra, reported today.

The paper said that a number of members of the ring had been arrested and that important documents had been seized.—AFP.

HK Orphan Overcomes Language Barrier In New York

Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., Dec. 27.
Hugs, kisses and the arrival of Christmas have enabled a six-year-old Chinese waif from Hongkong to overcome the language barrier, at least to a great extent.

Little Elaine, who was abandoned on Hongkong's streets at the age of five months still wears her Merry Christmas smile as she fondles the gifts found under a decorated tree on Friday. There were dolls and all sorts of things.

Elaine, the first Chinese orphan brought to the United States since the War Inter-Country Adoption Bill was ex-

tended by the U.S. Congress last September, is at home here with her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Peterson. They are the parents of three other children, aged 10 to 16. She arrived on December 20.

Using sign language and five "very basic" Chinese words they learned in a week, the foster parents found they could get along very well with Elaine. Quickly, they taught her 25 English words and managed to convey other thoughts by pointing and with affection. Then came Santa Claus with his gifts.

Now in progress is the changeover from eastern to western dress. Reports on that, too, are good.

Peterson is assistant treasurer of the National Council of Churches in the United States.—AP.

IN ITALY THEY PLAY THE MANDOLIN

AND THEY DRINK Carlsberg

25 Injured In Clash Among Indian Workers

Hyderabad, Dec. 27.
About 25 people were reported injured today when Police used tear gas and batons to quell a riot among industrial workers in Sirpur, 180 miles from here.

SORAYA WEDDING EXPECTED



Frankfurt, Dec. 27.
Princess Soraya may marry the German industrialist, Harald Krupp, in early spring, the mass-distributed West German newspaper "Das Bild" said today.

The newspaper said Soraya and the wealthy industrialist, who is an heir to the massive Krupp fortune, plans to visit her parents in Cologne, Germany, in early January. She may remain there until the wedding, the newspaper said.

Krupp and Soraya have been seeing each other almost daily at St. Moritz, where Krupp is also spending the holidays.—UPI.

PARKING SYSTEMS COMPARED

Paris, Dec. 27.
Mr. Ernest Marples, British Transport Minister, today toured the Paris Blue Zone — the central section of the city where parking is limited to 90 minutes — and said London's system was simpler and easier.

He said that although the Blue Zone system might be used in small English market towns, it could not be usefully applied to London.

"The Prefecture of Police admitted to me that the system is getting almost out of hand," he said.

"At present, 6,000 parking offense tickets are issued each day, and because of the administration work, it is nine months before the traffic offender actually pays his fine." —China Mail Special.

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BY THE WAY

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THE new styles in boots for
professional footballers have
indeed to give one a good
look. Presumably it is the spectators,
not the players, who are ex-
pected to be moved by the
beauty of a forward's boots. In
fact, a football boot is not
very decorative, and is usually
placed, when not in action, in
some cupboard rather than on
a mantelpiece. But perhaps
scarlet laces with green and
yellow striped uppers might
make even the referee catch his
breath. Now for lovelier diving
boots.

Hard luck, sir

As the law stands, claims for
tax relief for losses can succeed
even though the nature of the
activities makes losses inevit-
able.

(Morning paper)
I wish to refer to tax evasion by
trick-farmers, and explains the
popularity, in certain circles,
of growing winter oranges in
exposed positions, and claiming
for losses on dates, pineapples,
and avocado pears.

Just the thing for her
Few Christmas gifts could be
less controversial than the
illustrated edition of the "List
of Huntingdonshire Cubans."
The frontispiece, "Bagshaw,
F. D." is in colour, and every
photograph reproduced is signed
by the cuban portrayed. There
is an index in alphabetical
order and an introduction by
the Mayor of Colbourne. There
is also a French translation of

the List published by Baltin-
burg in Paris (see Menzies
page 34). It is the work of
Rene Marant, M. Marant has
made a literal translation of the
names and initials.

Suet plan under fire

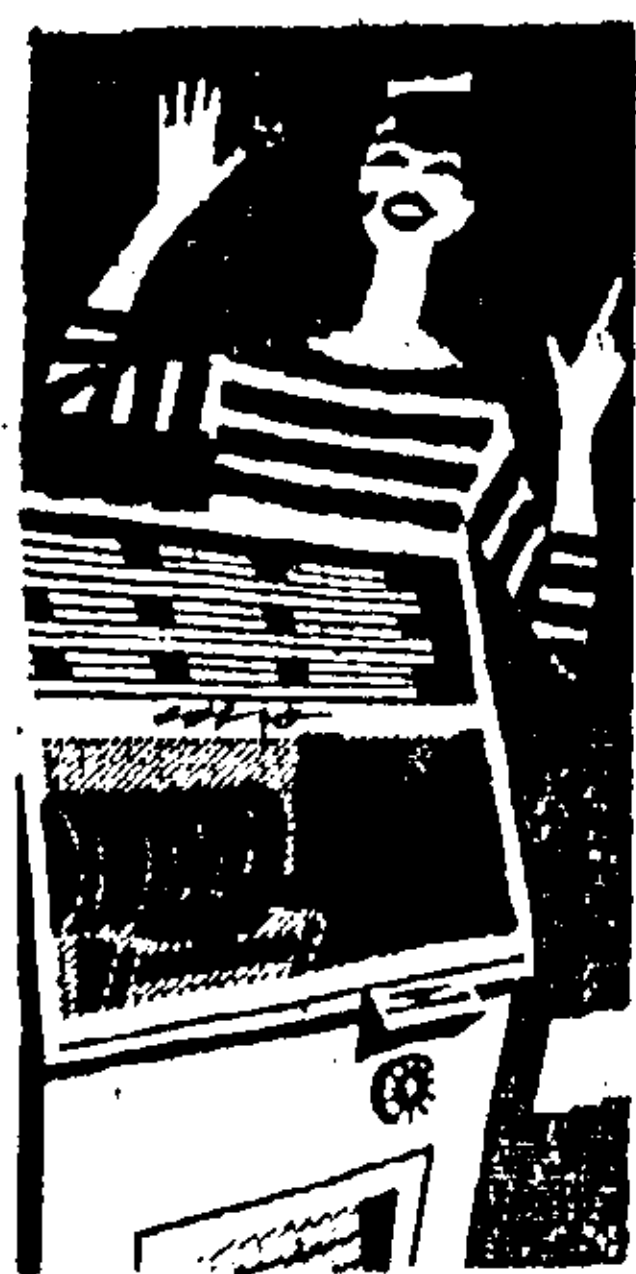
It will require a tremendous
increase in recruitment for the
Metropolitan Police if, as the
Suet Plan suggests, every car
is to be towed away.
(Lord Shortcake).

The aftermath

MISSING from the restaurant
where the disgraced Old
Narkoverian dinner was held
are 120 glasses, 14cwt. of
cutlery, the toastmaster's watch,
and 42 overcoats belonging to
guests who had dined in another
room. An old boy who had
broken out of prison to attend
the reunion was arrested on the
quay at Dover. The head master
left during the fighting by a
back door, chose a car, and
drove to Hammersmith, possibly
with a vague idea of an alibi
in his mind. His aunt hid him
in an outhouse for the rest of
the day, and lost heavily at
cribbage.
(London Express Service).

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LIKE IT OR NOT... this is the real power in the world!

AS THE second contribution in this China Mail report that is more than nostalgia a star woman writer pins down one of the most significant social shifts of the decade... the rise of a new group of dictators; now the centre of sales campaigns, angry accusations, perplexed attention.

by ANNE SCOTT-JAMES

IN the 1950's I learned the words of a new language, though the natives die of amusement when they hear me speak it. Their bony hips rattle with laughter when they hear me say "chick" and "square" and "oldie" and "daddy-o." Because this is hip-talk, the dialect of teenagers.

Teenagers are a new race, new since 1950, vital as any primitive race, but far more powerful. The accepted meaning of the word teenager is an unmarried working boy or girl between 15 and 25. Their tribe in Britain earns £1,480 million a year, and they have about £4 a week each to spend exactly as they choose.

They spend it on teenage clothes and teenage hobbies, and they live in a teenage world. Children still at school do not belong to it and anyone who marries leaves the tribe and becomes an oldie.

I consider this vast, healthy, boiling tribe the most exciting fact of the 'fifties.

I can't pin the date when the teenage movement started, but all through the 'fifties the young have been making news and gaining power. I am speaking now of young people of all sorts, whether they are this special teenage tribe, or just young people under 20.

Drainpipes

IN 1953 the Teddy Boys became one of the sights of Britain. In skirty jackets and drainpipe trousers, with lovely wavy hair, you could see these handsome dandies on every street corner.

In some places they became a nuisance to the police, but to call the Teddy Boy movement basically criminal is a complete misunderstanding.

IN 1954, an espresso bar was opened in London, followed by hundreds more all over the country. They had a new decor (jungle style), a new food (Viennese cakes), and a new drink (strong, frothy coffee), and they became the natural rendezvous of the young.

IN 1954, a laconic little girl in Paris wrote a very grown-up

Memory Lane

This was the 'fifties in mid-stream: THE MOOD sprang, perhaps, from a symbol which came from France and expressed much more than a post and a way of walking: Brigitte Bardot.

IN NEW YORK Shaw's "Pygmalion" was put to music to become a fantastic sellout as "My Fair Lady."

AUTUMN brought ferment first in Hungary where valiant rebellion was crushed.

SOON, quickly followed by Sir Anthony Eden's retirement and an unexpected promotion for Harold Macmillan.

MEANWHILE under the Mediterranean sun British blood was shed in a deadly cat-and-mouse struggle in Cyprus.

KHRUSHCHEV cleaned out the Kremlin, sent Molotov into exile in Mongolia and Bulgaria to a bank.

DULLES sparked a new word—"Brinkmanship," while the world held its breath; THE RUSSIANS launched a Sputnik into space;

AFTER a remarkable coup a name came back from the past—de Gaulle was hailed as the saviour of France's over-zealous Government, the Fourth Republic became the Fifth Republic;

THERE WAS a new Pope, Pope John, who blew a fresh gust of informality through the Vatican;

AND BORIS PASTERNAK wrote "Dr Zhivago" and earned the fear of his Russian masters;

KHRUSHCHEV visited America while Europe basked in the long hot summer of the century;

MACMILLAN was a hot-trick steedman and the Russians hit the moon—London Express Service.

The facts that flavoured the 'FIFTIES

into high-heeled shoes in the bus. This was rather dashing. You've got to go a lot further than that to rebel in the 'fifties. As a minimum, you've got to live, meet in cellars, and wear decadent clothes in order to be a rebel in the most tolerant society since Nero.

Earners

The new thing is that the teenagers are rich, and they have money because they have earned it. This gives them their independence and their power.

That boy in the short Italian jacket and pointed shoes is making £8 a week in engineering. The girl of 18 he is living with, in her black sweater, swirling red skirt and petticoats, is earning £5 10s. as a clerk.

Both are in skilled jobs. And what are they living on? Teenagers are not drinkers. They stand like white doctors on coke and lemonade.

The regrettable thing is that the teenagers have become so isolated—even hostile. This is what we must understand and cure.

Adults don't like us, they are jealous of us, one said to me. "They resent our freedom. I get nagged for spending too much on clothes, but I have just become a Modern, before I was a Trad, it cost me a lot to change over to pointy shoes and sharp, tidy suits."

Straight

"Adults think we are looking for fights," said a boy dressed Italian style. "Actually we are peaceful, but they hate us."

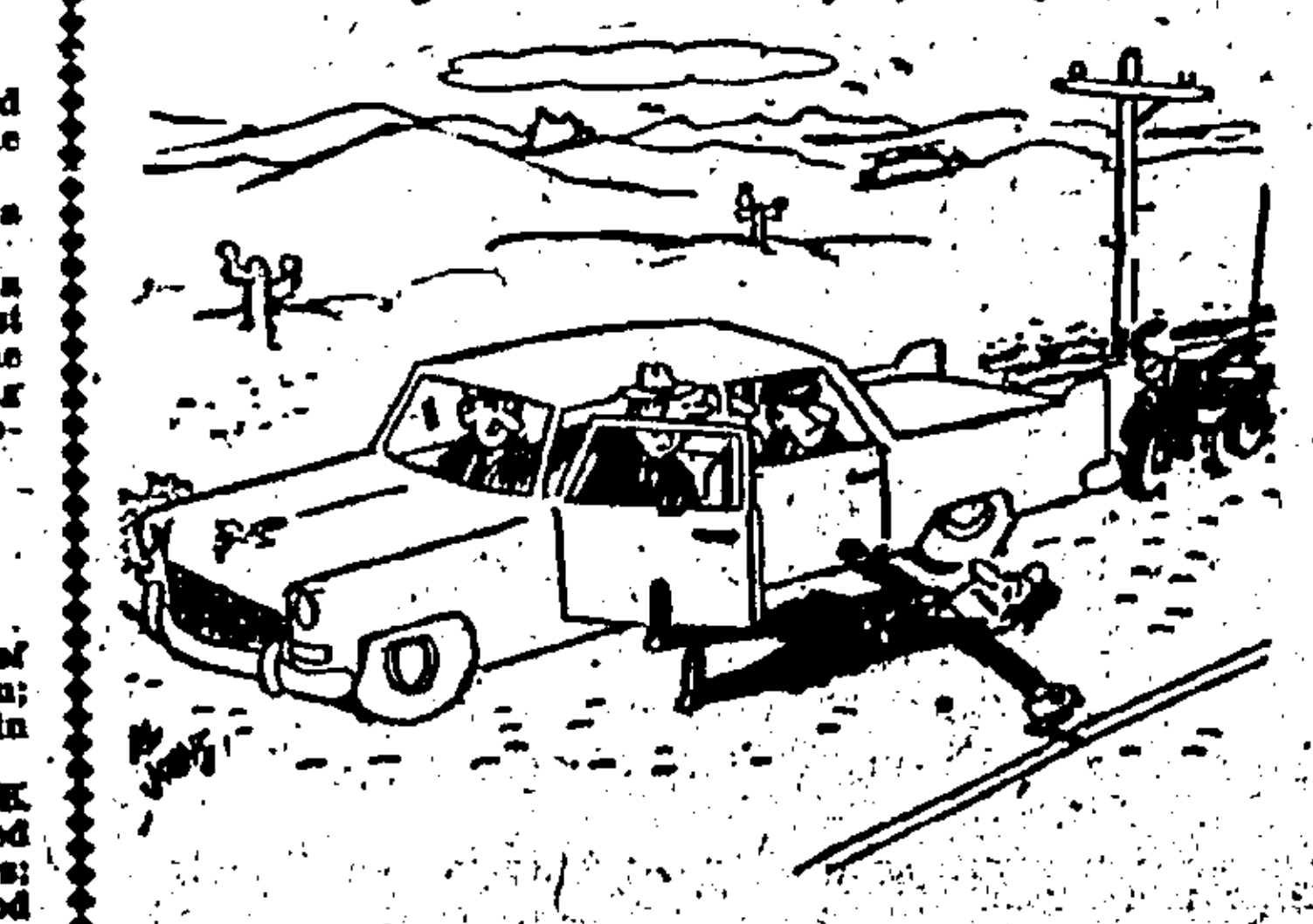
"You wouldn't fit in with my crowd," said another to my pretty secretary, aged 25. "But you'd do all right with the Beats and the Chelsea Set, they even have pensioners."

All through the 'fifties we adults have complained and resisted too much, and we've driven this precocious generation into a corner.

In the 'sixties we must put things straight.

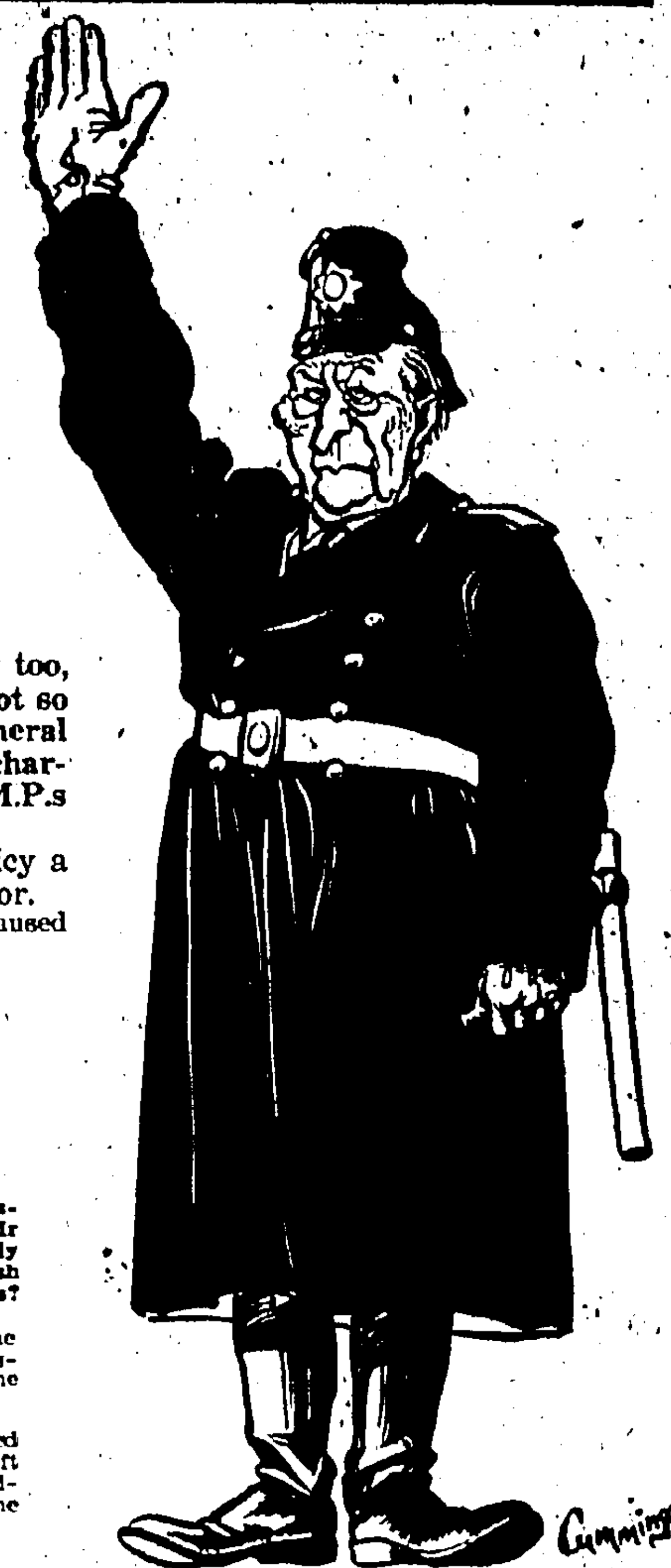


"Did you hide the silverware in that box behind the refrigerator like I told you, Henry?"



"He must've fainted, Chief. You and the Mayor help me and the Governor lift him off the pavement."

Must we let Adenauer block the path to peace?



THEY hold secret party meetings in Germany too, just as we do at democratic Westminster. Not so long ago—exactly 10 days before the British General Election—a most extraordinary meeting of this character was held in Bonn by the Christian Democrat M.P.s belonging to Dr Konrad Adenauer's Party.

Dr Adenauer was there in person with as juicy a piece of inside information as anyone could wish for. If there had been a leak then, it might have caused quite a stir in our own Election campaign.

Ever since Mr Harold Macmillan had gone to Moscow in February, Dr Adenauer had been raging against this British initiative. He thought the moves towards a Summit meeting between the Russians and the West might upset his own apple-cart.

Peacemaker

In particular, he was alarmed at the statement agreed between Mr Macmillan and Mr Khrushchev that study should be given to the idea of fixing a zone in Central Europe where armaments should be limited. This might be the first official step towards what others call a "disengagement" plan.

Dr Adenauer was further aggrieved when a reference to the same idea appeared in the official Conservative Party election manifesto.

Yet at that private Party meeting in Bonn in September, the gruff German Chancellor seemed unexpectedly cool. Normally he forges few opportunities for needing the British. But now he paraded as the peacemaker.

For he told his followers to see their fears at rest. The British plan for a zone of limited armaments would be dropped "as soon as their Election is over." In other words, it was just a stunt.

Now how could Dr Adenauer be so assured? Had Mr Macmillan told him, in their

by MICHAEL FOOT

private talks, that the proposal jointly agreed with Mr Khrushchev, would be quietly ditched once the British people had gone to the polls?

With the worst will in the world towards our Prime Minister, I can't believe it. The accusation is too monstrous.

I guess what really happened was that the matter was left open in a muzzy misunderstanding. Dr Adenauer thought he could chance his arm.

Abandoned?

And here comes the rub. His risky arrogance has paid off. All the indications are that the British Government has abandoned the proposition.

Indeed, so satisfied was Dr Adenauer after his recent talks in Downing Street, that he has now graciously suggested mid-April as a convenient date for a Summit meeting. He will not be going to the Summit himself, but will happily leave the protection of his interests to General de Gaulle.

If the Macmillan-Khrushchev suggestion was still high up on his agenda, you can bet your last Reichsmark that he would not be displaying such a seasonable spirit of goodwill.

In short, Dr Adenauer has won a notable diplomatic victory. Disengagement—or rather the first tentative step towards it—is killed stone-dead.

No move is to be made towards a reduction of the armaments in Europe. Instead, the rearmament of Germany goes forward apace. Mr Harold Macmillan has recently been to Bonn fixing up the details. And the German parliamentarians have just agreed to spend £40,000,000 next year on the purchase of atomic rockets, mostly from the United States.

Certainly Dr Adenauer has grounds for his satisfaction. Within a few short years he has made Germany one of the arbiters of Europe. Within a few short months he has largely dispensed the incipient threat to his authority which had emerged in the ranks of his own party. But what about the rest of us? Can we be so content?

Disengagement is a clumsy, unromantic term. Here in Britain it stirs no hearts and awakens no fervent political response. Yet in the ears of millions of people in Europe it sounds so differently. For them it carries the breath of hope and freedom.

Remember

Several months ago I was in Poland. Disengagement was a magic word on everyone's lips. The Poles had produced their own plan for preventing the piling up of nuclear arms both on their own territory and across the frontier in Germany. From this beginning they could move forward to larger ambitions—the withdrawal of Russian armies from Poland itself, and the removal of the growing German armies over the border.

The Poles have long memories. You can't travel on a tramcar without seeing the concentration camp brand on half a dozen bare arms. We should remember too. Once we went to war for Poland.

But disengagement, for them, means more than a guarantee that the terrible past shall not be repeated. It offers a shield from the icy blasts of the cold war.

How bitter, therefore, must be the lament in Warsaw when Dr Adenauer utters his curse on all their dreams, and when the other Western statesmen seem to bow so obediently to his dictates!

Or consider another country whose trials we Germanists with such lavish grandiose tears. Recently at the United Nations a resolution was passed condemning the failure of the Hungarian Government, and the Russians to comply with previous U.N. demands. Doubtless the statutes are justified. But they will not save one Hungarian patriot from the gallows: they will not rekindle the hope

of freedom in one Hungarian home.

Disengagement is the only policy that can do that. And yet the same nations, Helsinki included, which denounce the Hungarian dictatorship, and bar the door to the only plan which could lead to the withdrawal of those same Russian armies.

But indeed, it may be asked, if these are some of the likely consequences of disengagement, will the Russians ever agree? Is it not a pipe-dream to suppose that the Soviet leaders will ever consent to withdraw their armies from those territories? Well, the short answer is that nobody knows. Nobody has had the sense to try to find out.

The hope

Time and again since 1956 Mr Khrushchev has said that he would agree to large-scale withdrawals. Time and again the Western Powers have brushed aside the whole of suggestion without conceding even to initiate diplomatic inquiries.

And then last February, when Mr Macmillan went to Moscow, a new flicker of hope appeared on the horizon. Mr Macmillan agreed with Mr Khrushchev that the possibility of moving the first few inches down the road to salvation deserved further study. At last there was the chance that this item might be discussed at a Summit conference.

Arms race

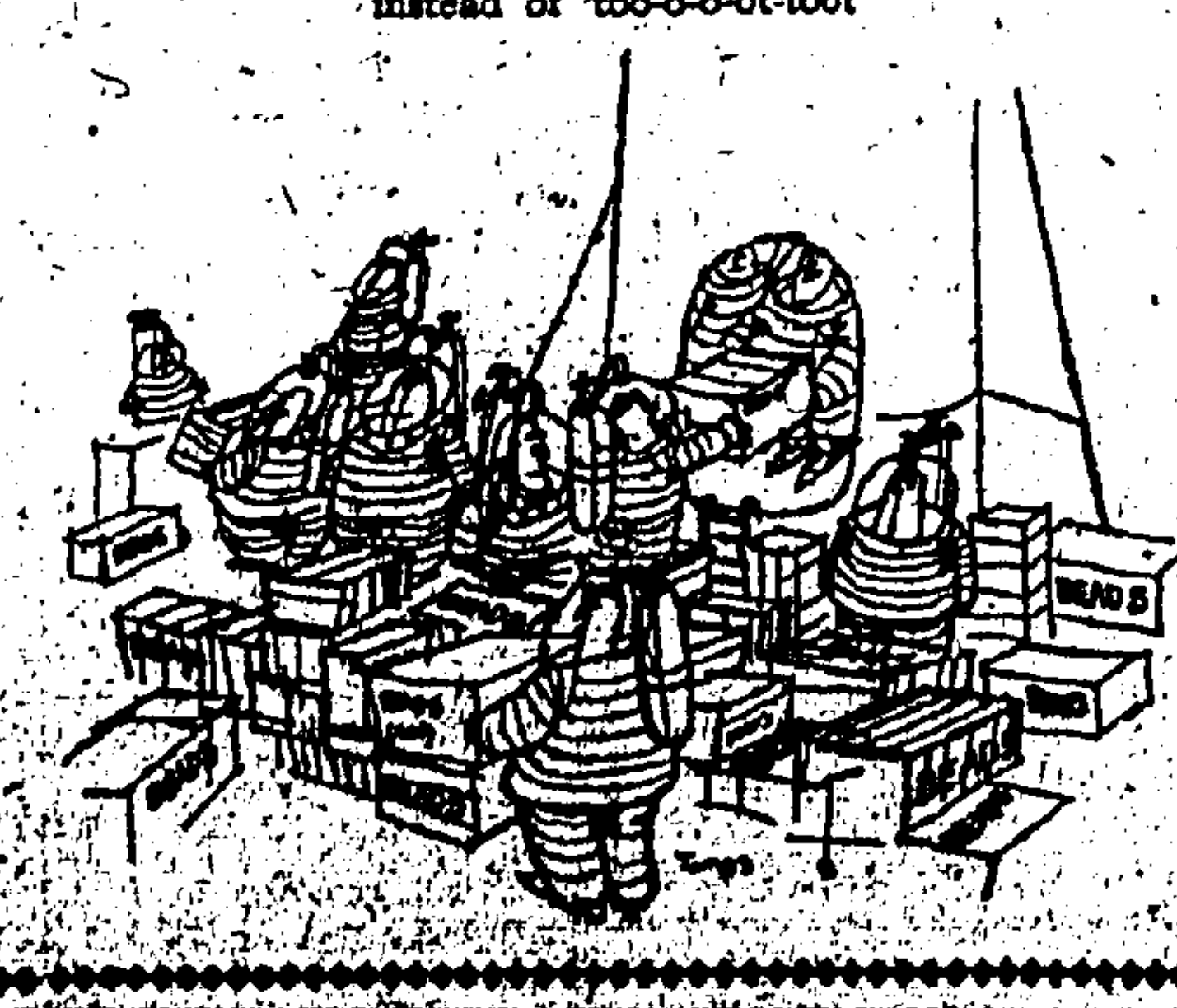
Surely this should be a moment in world history for far-seeing statesmen; for giants, not pigmies. For who believes the arms race in Europe can continue indefinitely, without catastrophe? Who believes it is sense for all the political leaders of the West to adopt the same frozen postures as the old man of Bonn? Who will sleep safer in his bed when Germany has got her atomic rockets?

The big, imaginative idea for breaking the deadlock approved by many leading experts in the West—disengagement. Are we to allow this grand conception to be nibbled away by mice?

If the Summit, when it comes, is not to be a painful disappointment, another pitiable lost opportunity, it is a pity Britain had a policy. For a start, Macmillan might take another look at the one he had before the election: one that Dr Adenauer, an ardent supporter of a summit, would not rekindle the hope



"The decision, then, is 5 to 2 in favor of having our model number 16743D go 'toot-toot-toot' instead of 'too-o-o-toot'."



WOMANSENSE

From two to twenty...

by Jill Butterfield

WISE mothers, grand-mothers, god-mothers, aunts by birth, and "aunts" by adoption, realise as the season of paper hats and parties approaches that the best way to a girl's heart is through a spanking new party dress.

Whether your gad-about girl is two or twenty it is the item that causes more tears, tempers, tantrums and, incidentally, more thrills than anything else in her wardrobe.

Expense apart, our children's clothing manufacturers this year have produced the prettiest and most practical clothes I have ever seen. And if the illogical sizing still causes chaos at least the styling is really slick for the first time.

AT LAST we have convinced them that little girls look enchanting in strong, sophisticated colours, and that a puff sleeve is anathema to anyone over the age of six.

AT LAST they have given some thought to producing smart but not cissy clothes for boys.

AT LAST a few, all too few, of them have made some really attractive teenage clothes. For the first time they're being made with hems and seams to let down and out.

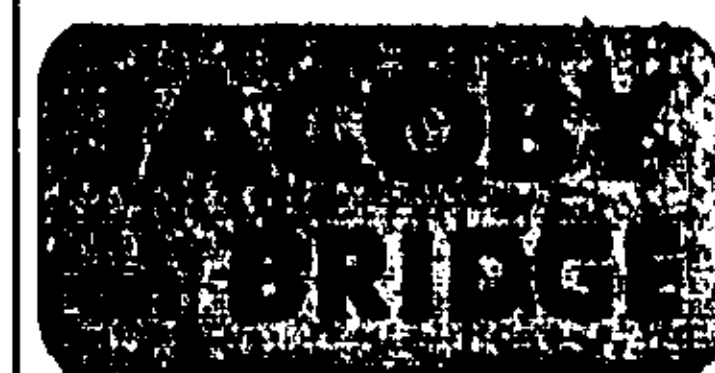
For the first time they are made with their own stiffened petticoats, with cleverly shaped waists, and, above all, with some relation to current fashion trends.

For the first time I wouldn't mind being 18 again.



VICTORIAN LOOK for parties. Front row, left to right: Full skirted, lace trimmed dress in bright vermilion by Neet-Are, 12 to 20. Navy nylon, white spotted dress with own petticoat, trimmed with a red rose by Percy Trillick, 3 to 6. Boy's frill-trimmed shirt, by Rob Roy, 2 to 6. With it, red velvet shorts by Chilperic, 1 to 6. Boy's dogtooth check

trousers in navy and white, brown and white, by Gay Child, 8 to 9. With them, cream wool shirt by Clydella, 2 to 7. Back row, left to right: Older sister's dress in black satin by Polly Peck. Bright red corduroy dress with a back-lying cummerbund, by Pionette, 8 to 9. (All sizes in ages).



Play Works Only On Bad Players

TO paraphrase Gilbert and Sullivan, "a columnist's life is not a happy one" but once in a while a letter comes along to brighten it up. This one reads, "The 16-point no-trump works beautifully for you experts, but look what happened to me."

"I bid one no-trump. My partner raised me to three and

NORTH 14	
♠ J84	
♥ A J 8 5	
♦ K 3	
♣ 9 8 5 3	
WEST	
♠ Q 5 2	
♥ Q 7 4 3	
♦ 8 6 3	
♣ J 6 4	
EAST	
♠ A 10 8 6 3	
♥ K 2	
♦ 10 9 7 4	
♣ Q 10	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ K 7	
♥ 10 9 8	
♦ A J 5 2	
♣ A K 7 3	
North and South vulnerable	
South West North East	
1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 2	

West had to make a blind lead. He had a four-card heart suit, but what did he get his hand on? The deuce of spades!

"I played the nine from dummy. East fumbled around and produced the '10 and I had to put on my king. I ran off four diamonds and discarded two hearts from dummy. West let go a heart also.

Now I played three rounds of clubs and West was in. East might have discarded a spade, but he just happened to have the deuce of hearts. The lucky suit couldn't be stuck with a high one that might look like a signal.

"West thought a white and produced the queen of spades. Next, came the five spot and East ran off three deuce tricks and set me. Some days you just can't lay up a cent."

Tough luck indeed! The bid should have worked, but his opponents were just too good.

♥-CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ Double 2 ♠ ?
You, South, hold:
♠ Q J 7 4 3 ♥ A K 6 ♦ A 3 2 ♣ 8 7
What do you do?
A—Bid two spades only. You are not strong enough to jump to the three level.

TODAY'S QUESTION
West bids three clubs and North and East pass. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow



Coloured parkas, sweaters and pants are brightening ski slopes and lodges this winter. For actual skiing, there are such combinations as a tweedy print parka in salmon pink and powder blue teamed with salmon pink stretch pants. For after-ski wear, there are slim wool tapered slacks in heather green or orange, gold and purple stripes, and bulky-knit sweaters in lilac, deeper lavender, or gold.

New eyeglass frames borrow styling from ancient Mayan art. Made of aluminium, they have swept-around end pieces. Hand engraving provides a four-tone effect. Colours include grey mist, mint, jet and chocolate.

The Brigitte Bardot look—light-waisted, full-skirted, girly—has been revived in inspired two styles of shoes for teen-agers. One is a flat thong sandal in white with gold kid lining, and the other a high-heeled pink baller sandal.

Now to wear with at-home tapered pants—velvet or spats.

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

MONDAY, DECEMBER 28

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Looking back on the year's achievements, you can be proud of what you have accomplished and should face the future with confidence.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Through your unflinching attention to the things which really matter, you are well on the way to becoming a success.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It will be advisable to become thoroughly familiar with the minutest aspects of the new scheme, and thus build on firm ground.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are inclined to waste some of your valuable time by trying to understand what is really of no great importance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You ought to invite a congenial business friend to your house and discuss matters in a homely atmosphere away from the office.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Finding yourself in the company of some people whom you heartily dislike, you would be wise to fade from the scene as quickly and quietly as possible.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Don't dismiss a small detail as trifling; it may spoil an otherwise perfect idea.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Becoming too deeply involved in a money matter, you would do well to cut your losses and avoid similar risks in future.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Try and be less outspoken with sensitive people who may misunderstand your frankness.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Your first concern in achieving success ought to be the determination not to take unnecessary risk.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): As you rightly resent being imposed upon, be careful when approached with some wild and fantastic scheme.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Once your mind is made up about a course of action, don't be too easily influenced by what others may suggest.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a cigarette case.



To keep lemons fresh for a time, melt a candle and smear the wax over the pool. When dry, store away in a cupboard. When you want to use the lemons, crack the wax, which will come away easily, and the lemon will be quite fresh.

Keep a list in your handbag of your husband's sizes in different articles of clothing. This saves the risk of buying wrong sizes if you happen to do unexpected buying.

Rupert and the Snowball—2



Rupert looks the touch of the cold air as he goes outside. The snow under his feet is fairly hard, and he is soon scrambling about. "Hello, there's Algy Pug over there," he whispers. "Hi, Algy! Are you tired of playing indoor too? What shall we do? How about a big snowball? Or a snow-



man? As the two pale mice, an extra heavy spell of snow comes down on them. Behind a tree, Algy and Rupert have been hiding. "Hush, someone's coming," Algy whispers. "I hear a voice, but I don't believe it's a person at all," says Algy in a startled voice.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Autumn Leaves

—Baron Munch Explains About Their Colors—

By MAX TRELL

KNAIF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, and Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, had just come back from a walk to the park.

"It had been a fine afternoon and a sharp wind was blowing. They were glad to be back in the warm room."

Noticed The Baron

Just as they were about to sit down they noticed their friend Baron Munch sitting on top of the bookcase smoking a long play pipe. He smiled at his two little friends.

"Baron Munch," said Knarf, "we noticed something very

strange about the trees in the park."

Baron Munch nodded. "I suppose," he said, "you found them all lying down on their sides. There was quite a wind blowing last night."

Still Standing

"No," said Knarf, "we didn't find them lying on their sides. They were still standing up as usual."

"Ah," said Baron Munch, "then all the leaves were down. You found the trees standing without their leaves. Isn't that it?"

Knarf and Teddy shook their heads. "That isn't it, Baron Munch," Knarf said, "but it has something to do with leaves."

"All the leaves have turned different colours!" said Teddy. "They're red and brown and yellow and gold. Hardly any of them are green any more."

Glad They Noticed

"Well, well, well," chuckled Baron Munch. "Autumn leaves at last! I'm glad you've noticed the change."

"I suppose you both know where the leaves got all their different colours from?" Yes, I suppose you know, so I won't bother telling you."

"Please tell us," Teddy and Knarf both begged.

"Well," said Baron Munch, "it's really very simple. I'll tell you their colours from the white that sinks into the earth and

sucked up by the roots of the tree."

"But water hasn't any colour," Baron Munch said.

Autumn Water

"This autumn water has my dear boy," said Baron Munch. "It gets it from the sky."

"The sky!" Knarf exclaimed. Baron Munch nodded.

"You've noticed all the beautiful sunsets we've been having recently. All of a sudden, as it grows darker, the colours in the sky—the reds, the browns, the yellows and golds and a good deal of the crimsons and pinks and purples besides—disappear. Where do they go? Right down into all the lakes and rivers and streams."

"Why!" exclaimed Teddy all at once. "If you look into a lake or a stream around sunset, you can see the sunset colours in the water!"

Glad To Hear It

"Exactly," said Baron Munch, in a tone that suggested that he hadn't managed to remember this little fact himself but was glad that Teddy had brought it to his attention.

"Exactly! All the colours drift down into the water. Then they sink to the bottom of the lakes and rivers and streams and soak into the earth and finally, little by little, get to the roots of the tree."

Reach The Leaves

"Then, up the trunk they go and up all the branches and down all the twigs and into all the leaves and finally, out on the leaves. And since they have no other source to get their colour from, they get it from the roots."



"Is this story true?" Knarf asked Baron Munch.

they say. That's where you see them.

"Now that I've told you how this all happens, I'll go back to my book, if you don't mind."

Teddy was delighted with this story of how the autumn leaves got their colour. But Knarf looked puzzled.

"Baron Munch," he said, "is this story true?"

Heard It From Chief

"True!" repeated Baron Munch, "who said it was true? I heard it from a big Indian chief. Now what was his name?"

Just then, Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, marched into the Playroom.

"Hiawatha, my boy," said Baron Munch, "there is a famous Indian chief who always tells wonderful stories about the stars and everything else. I can't seem to remember his name."

"His name is Chief Big Bear," said Hiawatha, and walked

Pedruco Makes Softball History

PITCHES THE FIRST-EVER NO-HIT GAME IN INTERNATIONAL SERIES

By OLLY VAS

After 10 frustrating years of trying to pitch a no-hitter the ageless Vic Pedruco finally succeeded, when in the International competition on Boxing Day he led Portugal to a fine 10-0 victory over an unbelievably weak Great Britain side.

In other International matches played off over the holidays China beat the Commonwealth convincingly by 9-1 while the PI surprised Pakistan with a 6-2 victory because of Ray Pacheco's fine two-hit pitching.

Portugal will now meet the PI and China the U.S.A. at Chinese New Year in the semi-final games.

Pedruco had both Lionel Dayaram and George Viera out on infield pops in the first inning. He then issued a walk to Eddie Rozario but Rowbottom was an easy infield out, to close the Great Britain inning.

Manuel Xavier scored the Lusitanians' first run when Tony Rodriguez' hit was badly fielded by second-sacker Rowbottom and Portugal were one up. Rodriguez himself scored later on Danny Gosano's hit. Chaves and Pedruco were out on foul flies and Collaco fled out to center-field after Gosano had scored on an infield error, to end the inning with Portugal ahead 3-0.

Comfortable Lead

Great Britain were relieved in order in the second and then Manuel Xavier doubled, with two away to stay at second base. Dick Chaves followed up with a home over left-field and the Portuguese boys were comfortably in the lead 5-0.

Shotton, Lionel Dayaram and Viera were out in quick order in the top of the third inning as Pedruco kept tossing those fast strikes in.

The winners did not add to the score in their turn at bat. A double play by the Portuguese boys killed a possible rally by Great Britain. Eddie Rozario got on base via an error by Pedruco. Rowbottom then lashed out at one of Pedruco's pitches. The ball was picked up by Vic who tossed it shortstop Onofre Souza to force Rozario at second, and having stepped on the base Souza relayed the ball to first to complete the twin-killing. Moti Dayaram got a walk but Parkes fanned to end the inning.

Double Play

Tony Rodriguez' single drove in Xavier for Portugal's sixth run of the game and Peler d'Almeida scored the seventh.

With one away in the top of the fifth the losers had the humiliation of being the victims of yet another double-play. Lionel Dayaram's pop was fielded by Manuel Xavier and the ball relayed to third to catch Goodhind flat-footed.

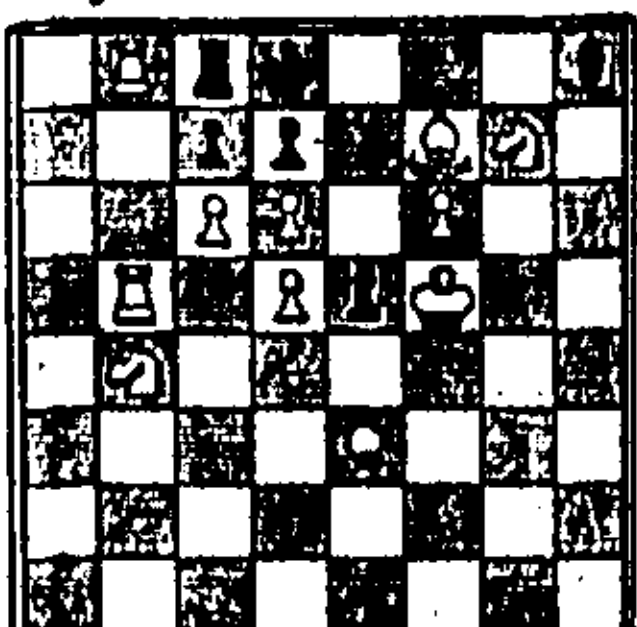
In the sixth inning everyone was asking if Pedruco could

Austrian FC Beaten In Costa Rica

San Jose, Dec. 27. Surprise of Costa Rica today defeated the Austria Football Club by two goals to one, but the outstanding player was Svensson, Swedish right wing of the Austria side. Nemec of Austria scored first, after 17 minutes, on a pass from Svensson. Cuty scored in the 27th and 35th minutes to put Surprise in the lead. The first half ended 2-1 and there was no further scoring.—AP.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem specially contributed by H. W. Manningham (Manchester). White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution No. 5741: 1 Kt:KPI, P:Kt; 2 B:KtP, Kt:KtP (1) Q:Kt; 3 Kt:KtP or 2... 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Attlee Denies Squeezing Morrison Out

London, Dec. 27.
Mr Francis Williams, Lord Attlee's public relations adviser from 1945 to 1947, today rejected the suggestion of Lord Morrison that the former Prime Minister deliberately held on to the Labour Party leadership until it was too late for Lord Morrison to succeed to it.



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National Service 'Unsettling'

Glasgow, Dec. 27.
A survey made among a group of Glasgow youth to discover the impact to National Service says that there can be little doubt of its unsettling effect.

"A higher proportion of those who were on (National) Service drifted from skilled trades, despite their initial advantages, while their police records subsequent to call-up make unhappy reading," says the report.

The report was made by Dr Thomas Ferguson, Professor of Public Health in Glasgow University, and Mr J. Cunison, Senior Lecturer in Dr Ferguson's department.—China Mail Special.

Suspected Thief Arrested

A Chinese was arrested by the Police at about 4 o'clock this morning following the theft of two sewing machine heads and a radio to a total value of \$400 from 335, "N" Block, Li Cheng Uk Resettlement Area.

Anna Didn't Like Brando's Visit On Christmas Day

Hollywood, Dec. 28.
Actress Anna Kashfi's attorney prepared to bring to the attention of superior Judge Mervyn Aggeler actor Marlon Brando's asserted defiance of a temporary court order over visitation rights of their son.

Miss Kashfi, recently returned from London, claimed that on December 25, her ex-husband tried to see their 19-month-old son, Christian Devl Brando, while accompanied by an unidentified woman.

The actress said she refused to let Brando and the woman enter the house. "I simply can't be humiliated and embarrassed in this way," she said.

Undisturbed

Miss Kashfi insisted the court had given her permission to have "undisturbed enjoyment" of the boy on Christmas, the same right given Brando on Thanksgiving Day.

"It's bad enough that I have to go into hiding in my own house on Marion's regular visiting day," but when he brings another woman, that's the last straw," the actress said.

Judge Aggeler had issued a list of rules for temporary visitation rights when Brando and Miss Kashfi failed to agree at a hearing in Santa Monica superior court last November.

Molesting

Brando has asked the court to hold his former wife in contempt for violating provisions of the original divorce agreement on visiting privileges.

She, in turn, demanded a restraining order to prevent the actor from "annoying, harassing or molesting" her. She claimed that Brando struck and beat her on an earlier visit.—UPI.

Miss Exhibition Row: Meeting This Afternoon

The owners of booths participating in the Miss Exhibition Contest will hold a meeting this afternoon on what to do about the complaint of electioneering.

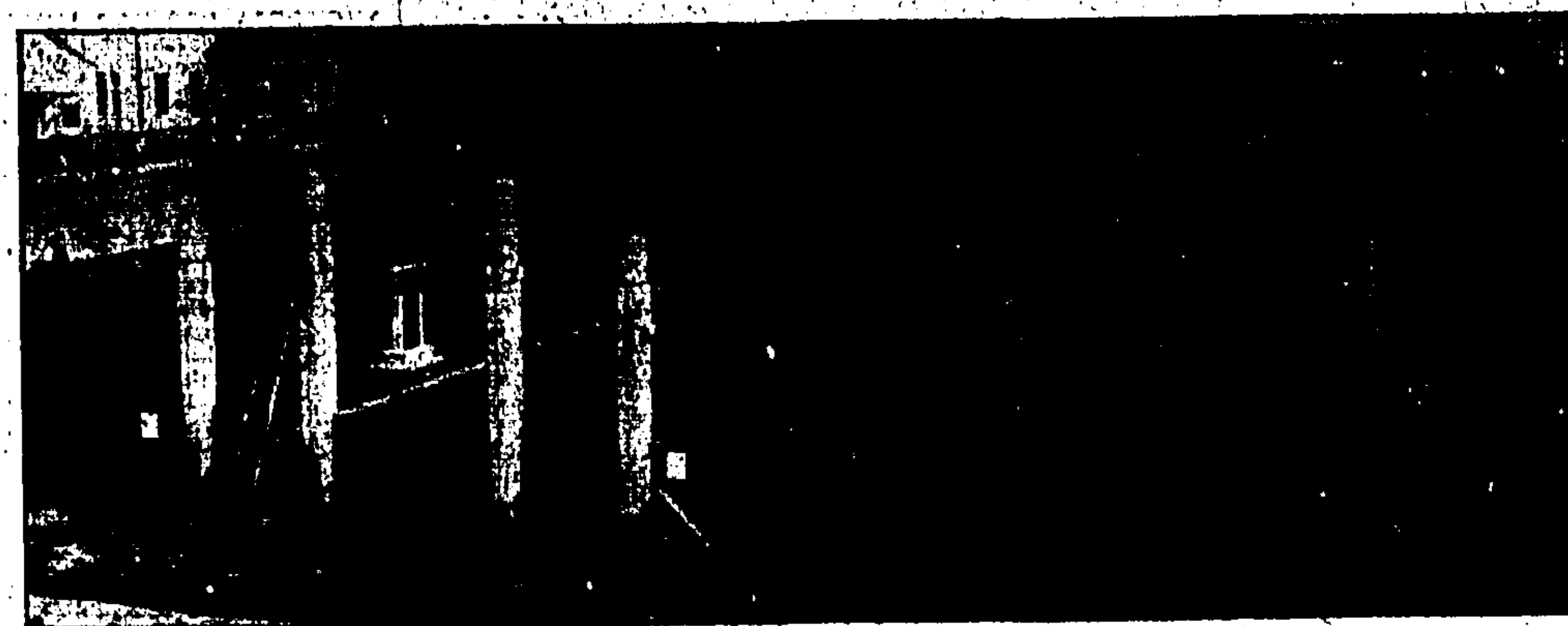
Sixteen of the 22 taking part explained that certain candidates gave away presents in return for visitors' votes. They demanded that all votes cast from December 20 to 27 inclusive must be null and void or else they will withdraw.

Two Holiday Air Records

Two flight records were set by Pan American Intercontinental Jet during the Christmas holidays.

The Jet "Invincible" made a new flying record of 9 hours and 3 minutes between Hong Kong and Honolulu on December 26, and the Jet "Golden Eagle" flew from Hong Kong to San Francisco via the Great Circle Route in 12 hours and 13 minutes on December 25.

Memorial Stones To Be Unveiled



Memorial tablets will be unveiled this afternoon in a Kowloon public garden containing a historic 600-year-old stone.
The stone has three Chinese characters on it — Sung Wong Tol. They mean "terrace of a Sung Emperor."
The stone is in a public garden near Kai Tak airport. This

afternoon, the acting Secretary of Chinese Affairs, Mr P. C. M. Sedgwick, will unveil the memorial tablets.
The above photograph by a China Mail cameraman shows the tablets in the garden, one on the right of the ceremonial gates, and the other in between the main gate pillars.

Ear-Ring Snatchers Lose Appeal: 5-Year Sentence Stands

The Full Court this morning dismissed an appeal brought by two men against a sentence of five years for snatching a pair of ear-rings from an aged woman.

Dismissing the appeal, the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, said the records of both men, Lam Nam and Yum Bun, were "remarkably bad."

"It appears that as soon as you were released from prison, you committed an offence of the same kind."

Disregard

"When you committed this offence, both of you were under police supervision and you had shown complete disregard to the supervision."

"The sentence imposed on you is undoubtedly stiff, but in the circumstances, it does not appear that anything less will have any effect on you."

The Full Court also dismissed another appeal against a sentence of four years for robbery brought by Law Chuk-shun, unemployed.

Law had committed similar offences previously, Sir Michael remarked, and he had been given every chance but he was determined not to take it.

Woman Robbed Of \$190

Two men, one of them armed with a pen-knife, held up and robbed a woman of \$190 near Wang Hang Village, Shau Kei Wan, shortly after four o'clock this morning.

MAN WHO SLASHED FIANCEE LOSES HIS APPEAL

Wong Chun-shek, a labourer, who slashed and disfigured his fiancée because she changed her mind about marrying him, had his appeal against a four-year sentence dismissed by the Full Court this morning.

The Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan said the Court had read the judge's findings and saw no reason to interfere with the sentence.

"On completion of your sentence, you'll be able to take up your position in society again," Sir Michael said.

Wong pleaded that he had spent a great deal of money on his fiancée but "she still had some other men," and he was very upset and angry.
"I had the same experience before," he said. On that occasion, he added, he was not so much upset because "I was hoping to get a decent girl again."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks

Sir—May I express my thanks to your excellent film critic for the entertaining attitude he so indefatigably maintains?
N. T. CHOW.

Money, Jewels Stolen From Flat

Thieves broke into the third floor flat of 16, Hing Yan Street yesterday afternoon and stole money and a quantity of jewellery to a total value of \$208.

A suit of European-style clothing and a pair of binoculars, to a total value of \$315, were stolen from a private car parked in the car park opposite to the Peninsula Hotel early yesterday morning.

9-Storey Building Plan

Plans to build a nine-storey tenement flat building to cost \$970,000, at the corner of Larch Street and Lane Street, Talkokani, were put before the Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

The new building would have nine shops on the ground floor; it would be completed in 14 months time.

The applicants are the Wing Shun Investment Co., Ltd., represented by Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr P. T. Yu, of F. Zimmerman and Co.

They want to demolish 35 to 47 Larch Street, premises which are of haphazard styles and in bad condition according to evidence of the architect.

The applicants have borrowed \$800,000 at ten per cent interest a year from the Kwong On Bank, on a mortgage on the land.

\$700,000 PROFIT

They hope to make a profit of \$700,000 out of selling flats in the new building, less compensation they would have to pay to the opponents.

Opponents number 24, some of whom have machine shops and small factories on the ground floor of the one storey existing building; some claim they own the structures in which they operate.

The opponents are represented by Mr Richard Winter, instructed by Mr K. Lam and Co. and by Peter C. Wong and Co., who are also instructing Mr Gerald de Basko. Mr Terence Shurlock is representing the Chung Chung Co., Ltd.

The Tribunal consists of Mr J. Dargan (President), Mr W. Vaughan and Mr P. Fung.

Drugs And Bribes Put Two In Gaol

A man and a woman who pleaded guilty to dealing in dangerous drugs and corruptly offering bribes to police officers were sentenced to gaol with hard labour for 3½ and 2½ years respectively.

The trial was held before Judge K. R. Macfee in the Victoria District Court this morning.

The charges arose from a police raid at 64 Ma Tau Chung Road, Kowloon, on September 22 which was led by Det. Sub-Insp. Poon.

Before the court were Ho Wan-chol, aged 40, and Lau Kam-po, 23.

Charge Dropped

The first accused admitted offering \$3,000 to Insp. Poon. The second offered \$300.

A further charge against them of possessing dangerous drugs was dropped when the prosecution offered no evidence.

Mr R. W. Major, of Stewart and Co., for the second accused said his client met a man named Chu Law 12 years ago who introduced him to the drug traffic.

He had just delivered a packet of raw opium from Chu to the first accused when he was arrested.

Contrition

In pronouncing sentence Judge Macfee said that although the accused had shown their contrition in pleading guilty to the charges, the charges were serious.

He said he was giving the first accused a lighter sentence because she was a first offender.

Mr W. S. Collier, Crown Counsel, prosecuted and Mr Patrick Yu appeared for the first accused.

From the Files 25 years AGO

December, 1934

THE predecessor of Blake Pier, was the subject of Old Colonial's column in the S.C.M. Post. He illustrated his story with a photograph of Pedder Street and the pier, taken in 1899.

"It is interesting," he wrote, "to trace the history of this, one of the oldest landing stages in the Colony."

In the beginning, a rude wooden pier was constructed on a site approximately where the automatic traffic lights now stand in the middle of Des Voeux Road. This was the original seafront.

"The first harbour master of Hongkong, Lt. William Pedder, R.N., had his name given to the wharf, as it was to the rising land east of Wyndham Street, where his office was built, and which for many years was known as Pedder's Hill."

"In due course we find Pedder's Wharf, a definite locality of the city, and several business firms had their addresses as such, in old records."

"There are no details at present available of the earlier changes of this site, but in the 1880's it was found necessary to reconstruct the pier, and a substantial wooden one was built."

"It is interesting to note the following taken from the Hongkong Telegraph, February 12, 1888:

"The first pile of the new Pedder's Wharf was driven at 11.35 o'clock this forenoon at a distance of 38 feet from the Praya Wall. This pile is of Aranga wood, one foot in breadth and depth and 24 feet long, iron-shod at both ends. Three similar piles have been tacked over from Tsimshatsui and are ready to be put into place."

Old Colonial continues, "From a later account it is shown that the wharf was situated exactly at the foot of Pedder Street, its centre line coinciding with the centre line of the roadway."

"It extended 185 feet out from the Praya Wall and was 40 feet broad, having six sets of steps down to the water."

"Messrs Lane, Crawford supplied the Aranga wood of which the wharf was constructed."

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The first autogyro (helicopter) aeroplane to be seen in Hongkong was flown from Kai Tak Aerodrome yesterday afternoon, by a member of the Far East Aviation Company, who have brought the machine out here for demonstration purposes.

This particular gyro is an Aer-Civert fitted with an Armstrong Gemet 140 horsepower engine.

SWISS ENVOY ARRIVES



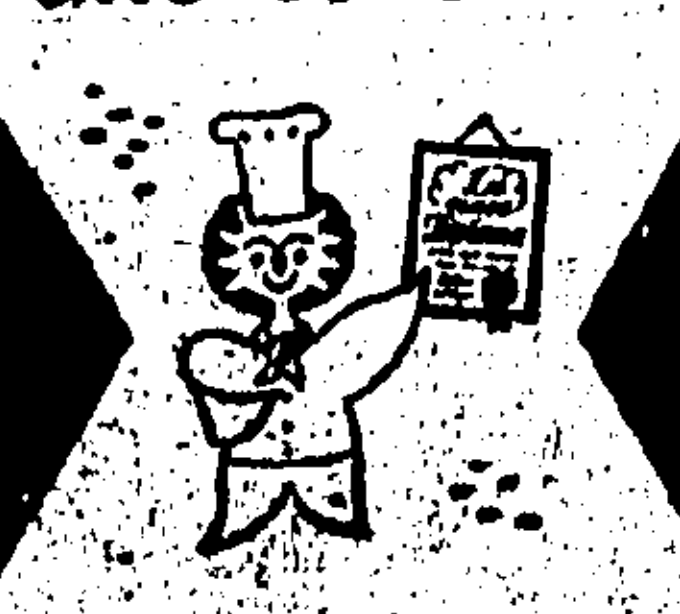
The Swiss Ambassador for Thailand and Burma, Dr. Erwin Bernath, accompanied by his wife, arrived in the Colony yesterday by Swire for a private visit. Dr. Bernath and his wife hope to spend about 10 days here, shopping and sightseeing.—Inquirer Photo.

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THE GAMBOLS by Barry Appleby



GAS IS TOPS



SAYS MR. THERM